

Choruses to Give Annual Messiah Sunday Night

Featuring selections from Handel's Messiah, the annual Christmas program will be presented Sunday at 8:20 in the Provo tabernacle, under the joint direction of Dr. Franklin Madson and Dr. Florence Jepperson Madson.

Glee clubs and mixed choruses will combine to form a group of 200 voices.

Professor J. J. Keeler will be organist. Violinists will be Nils Stubbs, Katherine Hess, Phyllis Barnes, Jean Slack and Frances Hunter. Numbers will be accompanied by Dr. Florence Jepperson Madson, Arthur Shepherd, and June Smith.

The program is as follows:
The Prophecy, scripture reading
Ode to Calvary
Congregational Singing, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing,"
"Silent Night" Mendelssohn
"Silent Night" Gruber

"The Messiah" Guy Van Alstyne
Recit., Confit, Commend, my people
And the Glory of the Lord

Recit., "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field"

Gloria to God Carolyn Olsen
For Unto Us a Child is Born

Soloist Night, Peaceful Night
Hawley
Solo: Jennie Keeler, Mary Lou Oster, Gus Peterson, Arva Stander, Bonnie MacIntyre,

Iris Taylor, Lorraine Freestone
Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates

Christmas Postlude on "With Praise and Joy" Best
Organ Solo

Choral Prelude on "Silent Night" Kreicker
Organ Solo
"The Messiah" Chorus
Hallelujah.

Cheer Leaders To Be Chosen

Tryouts for cheerleaders of BYU will be held in the student assembly of December 21, according to Ada Moulton, student body vice-president.

Any number of fellows or girls may try out together using any school yell they wish. A group desiring to enter the contest will sign the paper posted on the bulletin board in the library.

The students will select the group they best like to lead their cheering. Student body officers are in charge of the tryouts, and additional information may be obtained from them.

Dean Gray, former Provo high cheerleader, has been asked to fill this position at BYU games until the contest.

"Until official cheerleaders are selected, however, everyone is urged to support the team and cooperate with the temporary yell masters. This is necessary for more school spirit," states Ada Moulton, student body vice-president.

Dr. Halliday to Present Y Band in First Concert

Director . . .



Dr. John R. Halliday

Presenting its initial performance of the season, the BYU band will play a concert Tuesday, December 12, in the Joseph Smith auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. John R. Halliday, director, succeeds the late Prof. Robert Sauer who was the director of the band for many years. Dr. Halliday, a graduate of BYU, is leading the band for the second year.

This year's band is composed of fifty-five members, a considerable increase over last year's enrollment.

The band has made fine progress this year and the members have worked very hard to make Tuesday's concert one of the best the band has ever given.

Special numbers will be given by Guy Van Alstyne, vocalist, and Eva and Orpha Stokes and Donna Ellerton, flutists.

Included in the program will be the following selections:
March—Men of Action. Savarino
Overture to the Opera Dr.
Freischütz Weber-Tobani
Flute Trio Andante, Allegro.

Concerto
Eva and Orpha Stokes, and Donna Ellerton
Prelude and Fugue in G Minor
Bach-Moehlmann
Vocal Solo—Cavatina from
Faust

Guy Van Alstyne,
Accompanied by June Smith
H. M. V. Overture
Szentokowicz-Chenoweth
Amparo Roca, The Tordis
Gavotte from the Classical
Symphony
Prokofiev-Lang
Reverie
Debussy
Nocturne March
Tillman

The band will also play three numbers on Tuesday's devotional assembly.

Geology Dept. Gets Collection

Dr. Ward H. Johnson of Provo, BYU graduate now with the geological division of the US government economic geology survey, has presented a collection of opal-wood to the university, according to Dr. George H. Hansen, chairman of the geography and geology department.

Dr. Johnson is on his way to Alabama to do another phase of the survey's research. This collection of opal-wood was gathered near Mountain City, Nevada, and contains specimens of ancient woodlands that could be considered the ancestral stock of the present day Redwoods of California.

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Two Persian Youths to Enter Y Spring Quarter

Two Mohammedan youths from Teheran, Iran, (Persia), site of the famous conference between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshall Joseph Stalin, plan to join three of their fellow countrymen sometime during March at Brigham Young University to begin studies during the spring quarter, according to Dr. F. S. Harris.

Request to permit Hazeradiz Ganji, son of Mr. Hozai Ganji, to enter the university was received by Dr. Harris from Arthur C. Boyce of the American mission at Teheran.

Mr. Ganji will be accompanied to the United States by Hoshang Ram, son of Mustafa Ram, former mayor of Teheran and Iranian minister of agriculture, whose request for permission to enter university has also been approved.

Already studying at BYU are Ahmed Shavayeth, son of Mohammed Shavayeth, Iranian minister to the United States, enrolled in the BYU training school; Pehroon Hahob, son of A. Y. Saloh, Teheran physician.

Both of the young men, Mr. Ram and Mr. Ganji, are graduates of the University of Teheran where they studied law. Both intend to study economics at BYU, said Dr. Harris.

Dr. Harris, who was consultant in agricultural problems to the Iranian government prior to his coming to the United States, is in Teheran with Mustafa Ram, father of young Mr. Ram, who plans to attend BYU.

Varieties To Present Skits

Theta Alpha Phi, campus honorary for drama and speech students, will present its first in a monthly series of programs over "College Varieties" this evening at 5:15 over KOVO.

Marcy Greenhaw, drama director for College Varieties, is in charge of the series. The program for this week is a skit, with parts being taken by Aaron Card, George Berkeimer, Dee Sanford, Dee Curtis and Wayne Christensen.

"College Varieties is a program by students, sponsored for students, to be presented at various places of school life. It is advantageous and entertaining to those in the states. Faye Hunter, varieties director.

Jensen Back From Confab

Dr. Christen Jensen, professor of history and political science, director of the graduate school, represented BYU at the Regional Conference on the Humanities at Denver last week end.

Dr. Jensen left Provo early Friday and attended conference discussions on the professions, sciences, arts and letters, and adult education as related to the humanities. Dean Jensen officiated as moderator of a panel discussion Friday.

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New Courses For Summer

A course giving up-to-date information in the sciences to be known as "Science on the March" during the 1945-46 summer school program beginning June 11, it was announced by Prof. A. C. Lambart, dean of the summer school.

Six BYU departments, geology and geography, physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, and bacteriology will cooperate in giving the class which will be given during the first term of the summer and carry three hours of university credit.

The course also includes demonstration or visual instruction one night of each week with each department assuming the task of carrying on the class for one full week.

The committee which is preparing plans for the course included Dr. George Hansen, acting dean of the college of arts and sciences; Dr. Milton Marshall, professor of physics; Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, professor of zoology and entomology; Dr. C. E. Maw, professor of chemistry.

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Dormitory Lassy Gets Repaid for Miss Gassy

By Vivian Hoyt

This is a sequel.

It is true.

On the fateful day the last Y News came out, I and my roommate dragged down the hill from French class with visions of a restaurant in mind. We were very hungry, bewildered, confused.

Did we scream? Ha! Twelve Sinatra clubs are using us for inspiration. Well, after the commotion set in and our fragile mental faculties had ceased functioning, we really had fun. We proudly carried our present from room to room, leaving in our wake shivers and howls that would have delighted Dante. The Paramount wanted to bill us for their speech, but Mrs. Carroll wouldn't give us a late key. Besides, some of the more fastidious inmates began to make unkind remarks about the odor emanating from our treasure, and by force of aspirator number compelled us to abandon it in a waste paper basket despite our protests at the sight of Mrs. Carroll walking by.

Breadlessly we untied the package. From the brown paper wrapping we delightedly brought forth a huge sandwich with lettuce peeping defiantly out the edges. This was wonderful—we'd rather have food than a date any day! Being in our usual state of semi-starvation, we blessed Mrs. Britsch for her thoughtfulness and were about to devour the tasty morsel when we noticed a tall stranger peering from one side. We don't adhere to suspicious stares and a rule we are not fussy about.

I know you've said, I know you're lonely, But you can't have one without the other.

(Signed) Mrs. Britsch.

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Let's Do Our Share . . .

Soon it will be Christmas and American boys all over the world will want to come home. Meanwhile—

An American boy is slowly cutting his way through a tangled jungle. Each step forward is three feet down; the mud sucks and pulls at his boots as he advances, foreshadowing the future. He brushes insects from his eyes to peer into the dense jungle masses ahead and at either side, alert for Japanese snipers. He reaches a fallen tree, stops to rest, closes his eyes a few seconds. Into his mind comes a picture of crowded sidewalks. It's five o'clock; Christmas shoppers and workers hurry through the streets; he hears the tinkling bell of a Salvation Army Santa Claus; for a moment he smells the crisp, cold air and feels the glow from the bright store windows. . . a bullet whines past him.

Somewhere in Germany, a boy from Vermont is fighting from house to house in the rubble-strewn streets. As he advances cautiously, waiting for the next shot from ahead or behind, he ducks into a doorway. For a second, he relaxes. The snow on the rubble suddenly becomes a picture of snow-covered Vermont hills, quiet, peaceful, serene. He sees his town, snow fathering the elms, candles shining in windows, awaiting the Christmas carolers who are singing at the far end of the street.

On a hillside in northern Italy, a kid from Chicago considers himself lucky. He won't have to dig a fox hole tonight. He crawls into a small cave, out of the bitter wind. As he falls asleep exhausted, he hears the wind howling around the rocks. It sounds like the wind roaring off Lake Michigan, and he dreams he's back home. The Christmas tree lights are on and Mom and Pop are sitting around listening to Sis play "Silent Night."

In the Pacific, hundreds of miles from anywhere, a boy from Kansas peers into the night. Since the Jap attack that morning, his sub is disabled, it barely moves in the water, no one dares think how long it can keep afloat. No one knows whether the next planes will be rescue planes—or the Jap planes returning. The surge of the sea, continuous, incessant, becomes a wheat field, the waves of ripe grain rising and falling as the wind ripples over them.

What are we doing at home? What discomfort have we? Are we cold? Are we hungry? Are we homeless? Or are we deciding to make this a good-old-fashioned, luxurious Christmas? Did we buy that \$30 hand bag for sister? Did we buy that fur coat for mother? Did we buy that new china to dress up the Christmas table? Did we decide not to go to work today?

How many of the simplest things we are asked to do are we doing? Are we saving waste paper? Collections are at an all-time low. Are we saving waste fats? Even red points in exchange no longer bring in the necessary amount. Are we contributing blood to the Red Cross bank? Many appointments are made are never kept; more appointments are never made. Are we buying more War Bonds? Redemptions are higher than ever before.

Production has been falling in war plants. Absenteeism is high. There are still strikes, for whatever reason, justifiable or not in peace time, the excuses don't sound so good right now. Our obligations, our responsibilities to our boys all over the world are weighty.

If the Japs return to the kill, will the Kansas kid have the ammunition to stave them off again? Will the rescue planes not come because they're still in the factories? Will the barrage preceding the boy in Cologne fall silent, because the factories are out of shells? Will the kid on the hills of Italy freeze to death in his cave because he has no blanket to wrap around him? Will the boy in Burma die because we didn't buy enough War Bonds at home?

All of us in our hearts know whether we are doing our share; whether we are fulfilling our moral obligations to the millions of Americans scattered around the world in a struggle for survival—their and ours.

—From Sixth War Loan Newspaper Press Book, Number 2, War Finance Division, Treasury Department

Dorm Doings

Here're some more news and views on what's what and who's who at Allen Hall.

Glenn Pazman evidently likes red hair, especially when it's accompanied by a pair of big brown eyes and the name of Jimmy Allen.

Why does Anna Joy Bushman skip Tuesday assemblies? Those games of chess with Bob Roberts couldn't have anything to do with it!

All 86 of us at Allen hall agree that "Scattering Sunshine" is really a wonderful idea, but it sort of lost its appeal last Friday night when we found it in the form of Ry-Crisp and cleanser between our sheets!

What happened to Gertrude Haynes over the Thanksgiving holidays? She was a week early in leaving and a week late in returning. Salior Warren Jacobson isn't influencing her into anything, is he?

The Preference hall certainly isn't Maribeth Pietter into a spin. Wonder if Clarence Clark knows it?

That's all for now—see you next week!

Music Box

This year the music department at BYU is favored with the musicianship of two fine players. They are the twins, Evi and Orpha, from Twin Falls, Idaho. They both play flutes and are members of the symphony orchestra and concert band.

They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stokes, 142 Tenth Avenue in Twin Falls. They have dark eyes and black hair and are continuing identical in bright facial features, and actions. They have studied the flute six years and have taken special instruction for six months in Los Angeles under H. V. Baxter.

Being exceedingly talented they have acquired much skill in baton twirling. They twirled batons for their high school band and took active parts in music activities.

On tomorrow's broadcast over radio station KSL, a ladies' quartet ensemble under the direction of Florence Jepperson Madson will furnish the program.

This group is composed of 12 of the most outstanding voices in the department. They have sung in Sunday School at the Smith building and on other programs throughout the city.

These broadcasts display the fine talent which we have this year and we should all take advantage of them.

Next week Prof. Louis Booth and Albert Shepherd will present a concert known as "Tremontino Utah." Mr. Booth is probably the outstanding obit in the West. He plays first oboe in the Utah State symphony orchestra and has made appearances with other leading organizations of the country.

Miss Audrey Smith will play the most outstanding musicians. They will be accompanied by Ruth Gray who will play both duets and solo numbers.

Attention Please

Miss Elizabeth Hill asks that all students who wish to have their names on the part-time employment sheet please contact her. Calls come in every day offering positions in secretarial work, housework, or in law and filling for only a few hours a day. The school likes to find help for those who seek it, and at the same time aid the students.

This 'n That

By Mave 'n Pat

Well, well, another week, and we're too! We heard the Preference hall was a real nice party. We were just dying to go but we got turned down so much we felt like a bad sheet.

Gripe of the Week: Yipe! We wish kids would remember they're at BYU university basketball games and cut out those soft high school yellies.

Gripe, PS: Why do high school gals do the ushering at college games with the abundance of service clubs we have? They'll be in college soon enough and long enough.

Praise is in order for Winifred Dyeche, Virginia Rickenbacker, Mary Smart, and Mari Hart for whipping a cheer-section into shape at the Montana State game. We especially liked Dean Gray's cheer-leading—but then we would, wouldn't we? He really knows that business and we'd like to nominate him for "The Boy We'd Most Like to Cheer With."

You know—we just love life! We'd like to live forever and ever, and never die—you know, be immortal.

We'll now have 60 seconds silence in memory of Knute Hatch, former sports writer who received his call to arms last Saturday. We've been calling him to our arms for 19 years now, but never succeeded. What's the draft board got that we haven't?

Oh, but we were rascals the other night. In fact, our parents just about swooned us. We went out on a big party and went home with coke on our breaths! Life is just full of little temptations.

Wish of the Week: We're just crazy mad to hear Dale McCall sing. Can't someone write his call to arms letter or will we have to have a private concert—we hope!

Ned Wellington told us he would like us to include some jokes in our column. Now he tells us! Oh, well, we've tried. Anyway, there's a little surprise just 'specially for Nell!

"Oh, dear, I missed you," she cried as she pulled out her pistol and took another shot.

We have the cutest stag line in our political science class. It consists of Earl Kern, Heber Trunnell, Ellsworth and Booley Snow. We always try to beat Dr. Jensen to the classroom, but he can't be beat. We always want to get there early to make eyes at the boys—of course, it would help if we had ideas!

We like Marilene Stevenson's favorite dramatic dissertation. "We are broom-makers. We sweep together—dust us two." We're not sure if the metaphor is the loveliest boy! He thinks we're cute, too. He said our teeth were like pearls—we didn't know Pearl had any teeth.

Song of the Week: "Don't get too close to that electric fan with your wig on, grandma. You're too old to be blowing your top!" Or "Get out of that garbage can, mother. You're not appealing!"

Thought for today: If you like jam, go down town Christmas shopping and you'll get in on.

BYU Men at War

By Miriam Young

Miss Gwendoline Toland has arrived in England to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. (Gwen graduated) from the BYU and later attended Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Before her overseas assignment she was employed by the Boeing Airplane company.

Second Lt. Jean T. Fox, who recently visited our campus is now ready for assignment to a field unit or a specialist's school for final combat instruction since his recent graduation from Marine Corps training at Quantico, Lt. Fox transferred from the Y to Colorado State college under the Marine V-12 program in July, 1943 and from there he went to Parris Island and Quantico. He was a member of Blue Key, Viking social unit and Intercollegiate Knights.

Another Marine, Private Wallace K. Johnson, is now undergoing radio technician training at College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark., preparatory to being assigned to a combat unit.

Aviation Cadet Earl A. Beck has reported at Carlisle, N. M. Army Air Field, where he will receive advanced flight training in high level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation. Earl was a member of the Brigadier social unit and attended school here in 1942-43.

Ensign Lyman Sperry recently informed his parents that he has been taking part in the invasion of the Philippine Islands. Ensign Sperry is an officer on one of our naval landing ships. Here at school he was a member of the Bricker social unit and an IK.

Tuesday everyone who went to devotional was happy to see Lt. (jg) Bob Swenson and his wife who stopped in Provo for just a few hours before continuing on their way to the coast. Lt. Bowman is pilot of a Navy fighter plane.

Chauncey D. Harris, former student here recently received a promotion from private to Second Lt. in the Army. Lt. Harris being stationed in Washington doing special Army work for the past few months. He reports the presence of many former Y students in that area.

Our ASTU friends from last year are now at a point on the East coast awaiting embarkation orders. When they left last year they went to Camp Adair, Oregon. From there they were sent to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. for additional training.

Forum Views Plans for Post War

With the topic "Should We Have Compulsory Military Training After the War," the newly organized forum discussion group met Wednesday to hear arguments in favor of and against this current problem.

Charlotte Bridge presented to the group those arguments in favor of the adoption of such a program in the U.S. Brooke Cardon spoke in opposition of the proposed question.

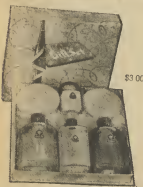
These speeches opened the discussion in which all members participated. It is voted to continue this subject in the next meeting. All students interested in developing a skill in logical and effective self-expression are urged to become members of this new forum group.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Faculty room of the Education building.

IRC Discusses Current Issue

At the International Relations club meeting Monday, Lauris Taggart gave a brief report of the Dumbarton Oaks Plan for an international postwar organization to enforce world peace. Questions and discussion by the group followed.

Discussion of the same topic will be continued today in the regular meeting held at 5 p. m. in room 300 in the Library. IRC meetings are held each week on Monday at 5 p. m. and on Thursday at 5 p. m. All students interested in current events and post-war plans are invited to attend.



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Baca Elected Spanish Prexy

Jack Baca of Mexico was elected president of the Spanish club at a meeting held recently in the Joseph Smith building. Marybeth Pierce was chosen vice-president and Margaret Wilson was selected secretary-treasurer. Leone Wingard will serve as reporter.

At the meeting speeches were attended by Laurence Johnson, who was elected president, and Marybeth Pierce, who has resided in Mexico for some time.

They told of the country and habits of the people. Christmas cards were sent in Spanish to conclude the meeting.

Hill Speaks at Gamma Phi Meet

At a professional meeting held at the Gamma Phi Omicron, Miss Elizabeth Hill, assistant dean of women and former Gamma Phi president, gave a discussion and illustrations on the use of the fan. The meeting was under the direction of Beth Paul and Mary Rowley.

Plans are being made for the annual Christmas party to be held December 9 with Lillian Christensen, who was appointed chairman, and Louise Dixon and Niharu Kawa, who assisted.

A Red Cross meeting will be held December 13 with Marjorie Clark in charge.

Lambda Delta Trip Postponed

The Lambda Delta Sigma state officers' convention, previously scheduled for last week and postponed until Saturday, Dec. 9.

All officers of the BYU chapter are planning to attend the convention at the University of Utah this week end.

Social Units Push Plans For Festivities Slated For Remainder of Quarter

OS Trovata

During the Thanksgiving holidays, Leola Hunter, a former OS member, was married to Reid Grindall. Unit members served and later sang their bride song to the newly married couple.

A short business meeting was held at the home of President Marion Owens. Plans for a Christmas party were made, and committee members for the party were elected. Wilma Hunter is chairman, and her co-workers are Larry Jensen, Shirley Wilkes, and Jane Chytrus.

A progressive supper for another OS bride, the former Carol Roberts, was given by Dorothy Snook and Ruth Lindford. The cocktail course was served at the home of Wilma and Phyllis Hunter, after which the girls moved over to the apartment of Ruth Redd and Veronique. A spaghetti dinner, Desert was served at Dorothy Snook's and Ruth Lindford's apartment. After the bride had opened her gifts, the members sang the Sweetheart song and the bride song to her.

Fellows' Units Sponsor Dance

The combined men's social units on the campus held an informal invitational dancing party in the banquet hall of the Joseph Smith building last Saturday, following the B.Y. Montana State game.

The committee in charge consisted of Dee Sanford, Tausig chairman, Gus Shields, Viking chairman, Walker, Brigadier, and Ver Taylor, Brierley.

Patrons were Dr. and Mrs. Wesley P. Lloyd and guests of honor Coach and Mrs. Floyd Miller, Prof. and Mrs. Arvid Ballif. After the dance the entire party attended the midnight show at the Paramount.

Monthly Dinner Set Tonight

The monthly dinner meeting of the American Association of University Women at Brigham Young University will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Joseph Smith building. Mrs. Kiefer E. Sauls, president, said today.

As features of the December meeting will be several reviews on books for Christmas by Mrs. Christen Jensen and Christmas records for children will be spoken of and demonstrated by Mrs. Rosemond Sessions Johnson.

Committee heads for the meeting are Mrs. Clarence Knudsen, and Mrs. Rich Young. Decorations are by Mrs. Val Hoyt, Mrs. Emma Wakefield and Mrs. Rex Taylor.

New Courses

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of chemistry Professor Joseph K. Nicholas, professor of chemistry Dr. B. F. Harrison, professor of botany; Dr. Thos. L. Martin, professor of anatomy and bacteriology, dean of the college of applied sciences; Elliot Tuttle, university high school; Dr. Russell Swenson, chairman of the schedule committee.



PARAMOUNT
COMING SUNDAY

Cesta Ties

According to a letter received this week, Patricia Reid, a Cesta Tie member of last year, gave a vocal recital at the University of Nevada, November 30. She sang twelve numbers, among which were included operatic arias and semi-classical selections.

Miss Reid studied under Dr. Florence Jepperson Madson while she attended the BYU. She was active on College Varieties, on assemblies, and had an important role in the Variety show last year, and was outstanding in musical circles on the campus.

Before coming to the Y, Patricia studied at Los Angeles City college and upon returning has continued at UCLA. Private study has been under the direction of the husband and teacher of a world-famous Metropolitan opera star, Pat's accompanist for the recital was a well-known pianist on the coast.

Miss Reid received excellent notices on her ability. She is going on tour with the Los Angeles opera company in the spring.

The Cestas are busy planning fall pledging and winter rushing. Several parties have been arranged for the near future, among which is a gathering being given by Cesta Tie Alumni to active members.

Fidelas

Last Monday at noon Fidelas met in the banquet hall of the Joseph Smith building at their regular weekly business meeting. The meeting was in the form of a luncheon, all the girls having trays from the cafeteria. Plans were made for the remainder of the Autumn quarter. The meeting was planned and directed by Juana Elder and Beth Grindall.

School spirit helps the team as students, come out to the game tomorrow night and give our Cougars some support.



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Tausigs

At a recent meeting of the Tausigs the following officers were elected for the coming year: Dee Sanford, president; Joe King, vice-president; Berin Lovel, secretary; and Bryce Bailey, treasurer.

Plans for the coming year have been formulated and an active season is anticipated. Plans now are under way for a Christmas party.

Dale McAllister, a hall quarter pledge, was appointed chairman.

Val Norm

On Wednesday evening President Dorcas Paxman entertained the Val Norms at a regular meeting. Each girl was given a calendar of the Val Norm events for the remainder of this quarter, and for the Christmas party.

Marjorie Hart was elected vice-president of the unit to succeed Linda Hoover. Lovina will leave December 10 for New York where she will be married on the twenty-second of December to Loren Stevens, a former student.

Tiny blue and white invitations were given to each member to attend the Christmas banquet to be held on December 14. Christmas gifts will be exchanged among the members at the banquet.

Following the business meeting light refreshments were served.

Nautilus

A business meeting was held recently by the Nautilus social unit at the home of Maurine Boswell, with Verdel Hunt, president in charge.

Tentative plans for a Christmas party were made. There will be completed at a meeting set for tonight at Verdel Hunt's. Barbara Bailey was elected winter quarter chairwoman.

Belpap Wins Oratory Contest

Wen Belpap, grades, was named winner of the Helen J. Grant oratory contest held Tuesday. His topic was "Humility."

Basketball Time

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Holiday Cleaning!

Cougars Ready For Double Header

To Meet Kearns, Weber in Battle

BYU's classy Cougars will meet the Kearns replacement quintet and Weber college aggregation Friday night in the Women's gym at 7 p. m. in what should be one of the peppiest pre-season encounters on docket.

The Kearns replacement center hoopers boast a strong lineup, featuring many All-American basketballers. They are a fast moving bunch and should keep the wary Cougars on their toes.

Although little is known of the Weber college quint, they are always strong in the swift junior college circuit.

After this week's workouts, Coach Millet should have a better than average aggregation on the floor. Of the combinations used by Coach Millet in the last game, the smooth working one of Boyer and Maynard Bailey, Greenhalgh, Neil Wellington, and Ray Olsen were most efficient and will probably be starters for Friday's game.

The Student Speaks . . .

At a meeting of the International Relations club Monday the proposals for the establishment of a general international organization as submitted by the Dumbarton Oaks conference was discussed.

The question for student opinion this week is: Should the entrance of the United States into world organization be dependent upon the vote of the senate or should it be put to a popular vote through a constitutional amendment?

Cyril Thomas, Neither, the members of the foreign relations committee of the Senate, who can either pass on it or kill it, would be affected in their opinion by the economical aspects of the plan for world organization. The general populace of the US are not learn-



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Y Basketball Lineup . . .



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ed enough to decide such a momentous decision. The people would be affected in their general opinion by the economic leaders of the country.

Agnes Jensen: A world organization with strong specific powers of control is necessary to suppress those nations with aggressive tendencies and thereby insure world peace; but I do not know how this can be brought about.

Ruth Wilson: While it would be most democratic for the people to decide the issue, we are too indifferent to bring the action that would make it possible. For those of us who do care, the expedient thing to do in order that we might have better international relations, is to bring pressure so that the popular will can prevail in spite of our form of government.

Darrel Martin: It is my opinion that we should submit the content of this plan to the voters at general election. It is not necessary for a popular vote in case a new member enters into the organization, but when the United States enters such an organization it is a matter for the people.

Slants on Sports . . .

By Dean Gray

I don't know the reason for the disappointing crowd at last Saturday's basketball game, but I hope it wasn't caused by that common ailment, "loss of school spirit." The games get better each time, so let's have a mob out Friday!

Army's mighty football team proved themselves to be the greatest gridiron machine of the year by defeating the Midships of Annapolis 23-7. Explosive force of the Army's backs ripped Middy line to pieces in the last quarter, and two touchdowns were scored to put the game on ice.

Wyoming, much-heralded basketball giants, disappointed the fans a week ago when a small army air base beat them by a considerable margin.

Since there are so many winter sports enthusiasts on the campus why doesn't someone organize a club for winter social activities?

Buck Dixon is making plans for the annual intramurals to practice up on the shooting, dribbling, and fouling, boys.

Y Wallops Montana

Showing streaks of championship caliber the Cougars downed Montana State 51-31 Saturday night in the women's gym. The fellows showed their best form during the first half when a good passing attack gave them 28 points.

The shooting in the first two periods was irregular or they could have doubled the score. Coming back in the second half the Cougars were much better in the shots but faltered on the offensive.

Ray Olsen was high point man and Neil Wellington, after returning from a few day's illness, was the spark plug of the team. The Bailey brothers also did some clever shooting with the help from Greenhalgh. The boys mentioned proved to be the most versatile team, but Coach Millet had some topnotch reserves on hand. The boys showed in the game that with a little more experience behind them they can make trouble for any big seven opponent.

WAA Completes Tourney Play

Leading a field of 14 competitors for the WAA's bi-annual tourney championship is victor Lorraine Mickle Michelson. With her steady playing of powerful slams plus speedy returns, Mickle out-matched her four opponents with far-in-between scores.

For the consolation championship Melba Randall copied the title role by defeating Leone Peterson and Jia Wilson in two hard fought games Tuesday night. Regaining power after losing the first game out of the set of three to Ila, Melba took the next two games entitling her to play Leone who was runner-up for the title.

Players in the tournament were Edna Holt, Melba Randall, Betty Brimhall, Elaine Brennan, Mickle, Ila Wilson, Evelyn Anderson, Edna Nielsen, Joyce Hansen, Beth Wright, Leone Peterson, Betty Strickland and Melba Gosselin.

New Volumes . . .

The Utah Conference on Social Work has just given the Brigham Young university an 11-volume set of the proceedings of the national conference on social work, it was announced today by Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd acting head of the department of sociology.

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